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FOR SUNDAY NEXT

PER Two of Our

Chief Features:

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"IN THE TULES" By BRET HARTE.

"Lincoln and the Monroe Doctrine."

By GEN. J. M. THAYER.

\$5 FOR A "WISH."

The Herald offers a prize of \$5, cash, for the best "wish" for Salt Lake City, special, the qualifying and commisexpressed in the best terms, prose or verse and not exceeding 100 words. "Wishes" will be received until noon, Saturday, December 21, 1895. Here is a chance for some of the bright readers of The Herald to earn \$5 by expressing their best wishes for the future of this magnificent city. All communications should be accompanied by contributions will be printed Sunday, December 22. The prize will be Old Roman. awarded by a committee of one lady and two gentlemen, not connected with in Lynchburg, November 13, 1813), he gave comfort to the high tariffites for The Herald.

A Bor's sled is the nearest approach as yet to a horseless sleigh.

THE PRESENT Congress will adhere to the doctrine of do-nothingism.

again and without making any noise.

WE SHOULD like to know what Said

THE AMERICAN people are not interested in Dunraven's remeasurements; they sized him up long ago,

MATTHEW ARNOLD says that conduct is three-fourths of life. And he might have added, "and mostly bad."

THE SICK man has not had so par-

Bayard was a waste of words and good

Benate. And the Senate-well, senato- his greatest happiness. Speaking once very small food for argument. rial courtesy forbids an expression of of his wife he said: "She has lived present duty of \$7.84 per ton is more

a heaven where all good prize fighters And he might have added, "To make any such-ought to be content because go. The good prize fighters are al-

suggestion for the decoration of Von Reeller after accepting his resignation from Hugo's "Ninety-three."

legislation by Congress before the holidays, and that what comes after that performance of his duties he brought will I'm of a very doubtful character.

in Porto Rico. Not having succeeded ple." in suppressing the one in Cuba, Spain and recognized his worth, but to his will find it a hard matter to suppress her chagrin.

FROM THE Way in which Recorder Goff and Magistrate Mott are being criticised by the New York press, Gotham's reform administration is some what in need of reform.

THE SULTAN has granted the firmens, Said Pasha returns home, and the mas-sacre of the Armenians continues. The status que ante has been established in a beautiful manner.

Congress 18 anxiously awaiting the announcement of the committees by Speaker Reed. When he has made it will anxiously await the denounce ment of the committees by Congress.

THE GERMAN government says it has not discriminated against cattle imported from the United States. make such a statement proves that the Serman government lacks discriming-

the existing election laws on which to fashion a competent election system. Registration is essential to it. Methods and officers should be provided for which will ensure a complete and honest registration of qualified voters, and prevent those frauds which were complained of under the imperfect revisions of Republican commission mansagement. It should be made possible for every qualified citizen to vote at every election, and none should be deprived of the privilege on a frivolous BUREAU.-1420 New agement. It should be made possible prived of the privilege on a frivolous technicality. The latest improvements trative officers assume the functions on voting methods ought to be carefully studied. The Australian ballot has been adopted by several states to much advantage. It is, however, rather much advantage. It is, however, rather much advantage is a confidence of the manner of the m great for general use in Utah, but the plan is worth looking into.

Every safeguard possible should be vent illegal voting, and a proper sysvassing the returns should be devised. The framers of the law may profit by the experiences of the past, both with and without the needless body created by the Edmunds act, and forced upon this territory.

Adequate provisions for the punishrelation to the elective franchise ought to be made, for corruption at the polls the state government, and the purity of our commonwealth cannot be maintained without the purity of elections.

We mention this matter now so that the members-elect of the state legislature may have it in mind, and that they may prepare themselves to conskier the question intelligently when it shall be presented in the assembly. We ought to have a complete law embracing the subjects of state, county and municipal elections, general and sioning of officers and everything pertaining to election affairs. This is but the passage of the Democratic tariff one of the questions to engage the attention of the legislature, yet it is of the country, instead of being "ruined," the utmost importance.

ALLEN G. THURMAN.

ex-Senator Allen C. Thurman was not workmen have been employed by the entirely unlooked for, for a month ago thousands, wages have increased the name and address of the writer. the whole country expected it and was though the price of rails has decreas-Send to The Herald, marked "Wish glad to welcome him back to life, for ed. This has been reluctantly admit-Editor." A number of the brightest he was one whom the country delighted ted by most Republican papers, and to honor. Republicans as well as Dem. being undenlable by others has been ocrats loved to speak of him as the accounted for on different far-fetched

removed with his parents to Chilli- a while and they made the most of it, cothe, Ohio, when six years of age. He much more than the facts warranted. started life as a surveyor, but studied That was the purchase from England law in the office of Governor William of ten thousand tons of steel rails. Allen, being admitted to the bar in The order was placed with the New 1835. In 1844 he was elected to Con- York representatives of Cammell & gress, serving one term and declining a renomination. In 1851 he was elevated to the supreme bench of Ohio, The reasons for this order, when THE BUSTLE is coming into fashion serving as chief justice for two years. properly understood, take away all In 1866 he was the Democratic nomi- cause for high tariff jubilation. The Baneana Aub has established her B. Hayes, but was defeated. He was ing the cost of the American article land county, Ohio, Ferbuary 5, 1846, reputation as a first class liar at all elected to the United States Senate elected to the United States Senate
March 4, 1869, succeeding Ben Wade,
and was re-elected in 1874. As Senafreight rates from the east to the west listed in the 89th Ohio regiment, and and was re-elected in 1874. As Sena. freight rates from the east to the west IT DOESN'T make Watterson's strictor he introduced the Thurman act, which occasioned the importation of tures less severe to spell his name the object of which was to compel the the rails from England. Pacific roads to fulfil their obligations | The American price at present is \$29 to the government.

gress," speaks in these terms;

The sick man has not had so marrow an escape as the powers that have been in attendance upon him.

In going hunting for ducks the President set an example that the warlike Duckworth club would do well to follow.

Congressman Barrett's resolution for the impeachment of Ambassador Rayard was a waste of words and good.

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indeed, to the body. He was rough and rugged in appear- about \$4 a ton. ance but his soul was great and his | If these facts and figures are studied, Don Cameron says he is tired of the heart noble, and in his home he found the high tariffites will find in them to love me and to make my life happy, than enough to cover the difference in and I-well, I have done what I could the labor cost, and therefore protec-John I, Sullivan says he believes in to make the world brighter for her." tionists who are consistent-if there be the world brighter for others." If a they claim that they only want protecman tries not to make this world that tion so as to keep up the higher standis so full of sorrow brighter and bet- ard of wages in the United States. The EMPEROR WILLIAM must have got his ter he may be said to have lived in purchase for California was made from vain. Love and sympathy and cheer- England solely on account of the much ing words and helping hands is what smaller cost of freightage by sea inmankind longs for and he who gives stead of by rail from Chicago. It is safe to say there will be no most of them most blesses man. Such honor to his country. He was a type of man to whom a father might point Now Spain has a revolution started his son and say, "Follow his exam-The whole nation respected him party he was almost an idol. He was a man.

ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS.

Ours," and in it he says some things children crave. that will meet with the approbation of every American citizen who really cares for law and order. Speaking of sisting upon the strict enforcement of This includes unmarried men and wothe great necessity of the people inthe laws, he says:

the laws, he says:

We need general assemblies of the people in the smaller subdivisions, to be held regularly once of twice a year, years only shall be considered: First, are the public officers faithfully and honestly transacting the public business? Second, are the laws—not this law, nor that, but all laws—enforced and obeyed? All questions of law reform should be excluded, left to parties or the societies organized to promote them. The enforcement of the law, whether we opposed or aided the making of it; the strict accountability of public officers, whether we opposed or aided to devoted to the purpose named and the societies of the report of Utah's territorial governor, the new state, when President Cleveland shall proclaim her state-town, will surely want to give a quarter for this laudable object.

The committee desire contributions to be forwarded or left at the office of the societies organized to promote them. The enforcement of the law, whether we opposed or aided the making of it; all the widows and widowers and husbands and wives without offspring will surely want to give a quarter for this laudable object.

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A LEGISLATIVE DUTY.

One of the immanent duties of the first state legislature of Utah will be to enact a general election law. The Utah Commission will expire as an official body with the birth of the new state. There are many things in our territorial election laws that need to be changed, and they should be swept away and a statute be framed which will meet the demands of the times.

There is a pretty good framework in the existing election laws on which to fashion a competent election system.

Description: phans glad.

much advantage. It is, however, rather enforce them, or enforce them in so cumbersome. The voting machine used lax a manner that it amounts to the in some parts of the State of New York same thing. Again, the people rely alappears to be the most perfect, safe together too much on their party orand reliable invention known for that ganizations and if a city government purpose. Its cost would be perhaps too is bad they wait until election day to of San Francisco. Now the truth of remedy the evils they complain of. thrown around the ballot box to pre- The reason largely is that people have found in the telegraphic columns of the false notion that they must defend that paper: tem of making up, verifying and can- the action of their party when they really condemn it. What is often condemned in our political opponents we condone or apologize for in our own party. To do so is but to encourage the propagation of evils. Every citizen is interested in the honest and strict enforcement of the laws; and if, their duty and disregarding the welreason of such neglect and disregard, they would have a most salutary ef-

> Is it not folly to wait till election time to correct an abuse that can be corrected forthwith?

The words of ex-President Harrison quoted above are wise and timely and sober thought of all.

STEEL RAILS AND THE TARIFF.

It is pretty well known that since law the iron and steel industries of as predicted by Republican protection-ists, through the reduction of duties, has been stimulated into healthy action; and while the banked fires of The announcement of the death of the furnaces have been relighted and

A Virginian by birth, (he was born | But an event of recent occurrence

for governor of Ohio against R. Railway Age furnishes the data, show-

He was a candidate for the presi- lish price is \$23.18, delivered at port in Pasha said when the Sultan asked him dential nomination from his party a number of times, but never received tariff is \$7.84. This would make the it. In 1888 he received the nomination cost of the English rails, with the duty for Vice-President, and a very large about \$31 per ton, or two dollars more that year, and in 1879-'82 was judge of portion of the Democratic party than the American price without the thought that had he been given the freight across the sea. But vessels refirst place on the ticket instead of Mr. turning from delivering grain in Eng-Cleveland the party would have won, land will take rails for ballast and Of his career in the Senate, Mr. land them in San Francisco for \$2 a Blaine in his "Twenty Years in Con- ton, which, with 25 cents per ton for commission and insurance, makes the

ican product has the advantage of

TO CHILDLESS PEOPLE.

started which ought to receive the aid of every person in the city belonging to the class appealed to. It is for the benefit of the children in the Orphans Home, the purpose being to provide them each with a Christmas gift, that they may feel they may have some one in the world who cares for them and seeks their happiness although Ex-President Harrison has written they have no parents to shower upon an article entitled, "This Country of them the tokens of affection which all

The committee having the matter in hand desire twenty-five cent contributions from people who have no children of their own to make presents to. men as well as childless married folks All the bachelors and old maids in the

ing many a young orphan's heart swell the time when more fortunate little ones are rejoicing in a father's and mother's love and also in the possession of precious Christmas gifts. Send on your quarters and make the or-

AT IT AGAIN.

The editor of the Tribune is fired with an unholy ambition to such a heat that he is ready to burn up anybody everybody who is likely stand in his way and liable to put his nose out of joint. The "streak of sunshine" approaches the danger line so closely that it gives our neighbor a pain in the eyes and obscures what little of his journalistic vision is left. Here is what the Tribune editor has to say on the withdrawal of Salt Lake City from the contest for the Republican national convention:

fore the committee met.

Then follow some spiteful remarks about the Colonel's going to Washington on purpose to work in the interest the matter was thus told in the Asso-And it must be said that the remedy is clated Press report of the proceedings, not so efficacious as could be wished. which the Tribune editor might have

When Utah was reached in the call of States, Committeeman Lannan an-nounced that although Salt Lake had Intended to present her claims for the convention she had been so persuaded by the eloquence of San Francisco that Salt Lake withdrew from the contest. Does the Tribune editor and rival of Col. Trumbo mead to say that P. H. ment of fraud of any and every kind in when public officials are neglecting Lannan "went to Washington to work in the interest of San Francisco?" fare of the public, the citizens would Hardly, we should say. But if the means corruption in all branches of call public meetings to enquire into the withdrawal "without consultation, advice or authority" of Salt Lake City from the contest in favor of San Francisco, is evidence of work in the interest of the latter, then it is clear that the denunciation of the Tribune falls on the head of its own manager. The Tribune aspirant ought to read his own paper and not render himself more riworthy the calm consideration and diculous than he already appears, while climbing to the place he lusts

NOTABLES OF THE DAY.

after and exhibiting himself the more

the higher up he reaches.



was born near Rainsborough, Highserved in the army of the Cumberland The American price at present is \$29 reached the rank of captain, and was aide-de-camp on General H. W. Slolish price is \$23.18, delivered at port in that

Mine be thy shame, my darling, mine 'thy woe!
Since thou hast suffered and has bravely borne
Too much, too long; and, could I have it so,
Not all the sweetest airs of Summer morn Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohlo, and then entered Cornell, where he graduated with the first class in 1869. He was admitted to the bar in the Cincinnati superior court, resigning his office on account of ill-health. In 1885 he was elected governor of

Mr. Foraker is one of the prominent men in the Republican party, and will probably be the suc-cessor of Senator Brice in the United States Senate.

THE PROPHETS WERE MISTAKEN. Unless all of the prophets are mis aken,

THE ENORMOUS LAUGHING HIT! Josiah Quincy has electioneered himself into a thorough licking.—Washington

PROTECTION FROM BEGGARS.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt has asked the police to protect her from beggars. If she had done that six months ago she might have saved about \$13,000,000.—Chicago Dispatch.

REED'S "DO-NOTHING" POLICY.

Since Mr. Reed has announced the "do nothing" policy for congress, the presi-dent evidently deduces that the correct thing for the executive is to do nothing but shoot ducks.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

CONSENSUS OF REPUBLICAN OPIN TON.

The consensus of opinion on the part of our esteemed Republican contemporaries on the reasembling of Congress seems to be that this country has "renounced the errors of Democracy to embrace those of Republicanism."—New York World. brace those York World.

MR. WILSON IS RIGHT.

ALLISON'S BOOM.

The Iowa Republican central commit-tee has formally started Allison's presi-dential boom to rolling and will soon open headquarters to push it along. The "receptive candidates" will soon have to come out of the woods, even if the weather is a bit raw and chilly.—Kansas City Star.

UTAH WILL TAKE HIGH BANK.

According to the report of Utah's territorial governor, the new state, when President Cleveland shall proclaim her statehood, will enter the Union under remarkably favorable conditions. The assessed valuation of property has more than quadrupled in twenty years, it having been \$25,289,180 in 1875 and \$89,303,243 in 1894. The total population in 1890 was 207,905, and is now estimated at 247,224. The industrial and commercial interests make an equally imposing showing, and it only remains for the spirit of progress evidently awakened to be preserved and stimulated for Utah to take a high rank among the states of the far west.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

THE SOCIAL SWIM

PEOPLE OF NOTE. H. C. Stedman, who has just refused a profesor's chair at Yale, was dismissed from that university when a student.

The younger Dumas often declared that his school days were the unhappiest of life. He hated the routine of the classroom, and was subjected to continued insult on account of his parentage.

Alfred Rothschild keeps seven chefs, one of whom has nothing to do beyond making curries. Rothschild rarely dines away from home, frankly declaring that he prefers his own table to any other.

Professor Cesare Lombroso, who ad-vises that children and youths of habit-ual criminal tendencies by isolated as lunatics, says there is scarcely a chil: who does not abuse his power over those who are weaker than he.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A man is like a razor, because you can't tell how sharp he can be until he is strapped.—Texas Siftings.

"Some white folks seems ter "magine," said Uncie Eben, "dat dey is so much bettah'n other people dat dar ain't no necessity folt 'em ter show it by dar actions."—Washington Star.

Tiddlikins-Wylder lost his mother-in

law last week. Widdikins-I didn't know that the old

lady was dead.

Tiddlikins—She isn't, but Wylder got his divorce.—Truth.

Countrywoman-I want my boy on the

picture too. Portratt Painter-Then it will cost 19

Countrywoman-But I am going to hold him on my lap!-Fliegende Biutier.

Fond parent-What for?
Bobby-Cos it won't go through the

A Gem.-Parker-Yes; I picked up a number of curiouties when I was abroad. Look at that umbreila- , bought that in

ondon. Barker-I don't see anything curious

about it.

Parker—There is, though. I didn't try
to smuggle it.—Puck.

Soon Over.—City Editor (looking over the paper)—Mr. Hussler, in writing up the case of old Jones you say "his sick-ness probably will be of short duration." What assurance have you for that? Reporter—They have called in a Christ-ian Scientist, sir.—Chicago Tribune.

A Memorable Occasion.—The Shah of Persia—Let's see, when did I last visit Queen Victoria?" Chief Secretary (reproachfully)—I shouldn't think you would forget that,

sire.

The Shah-Why not?

Secretary-It was at that time your madesty was forced to take a bath.—

Truth.

TO HER.

From me thou shalt not have one word of blame:
I own thy love, thy life, thy heart, thy soul;
I chose thee for thyself; I claim thee

I chose thee for thysels, whole, Since first the rosy light of Love's pure

flame Led me to woo and win thee for my

of the grant of the control of all desire. Yet now the tempests roll About me, of thy sorrow and thy shame.

Would bring fit recompense to thee and

Of joys that should have been, and still

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Miss Alice C. Pictcher, who has devoted years to the study of the customs of the indians of the northwest, has been elected one of the sectional vice-presidents of the American association for the Advancement of Science. The honors to Miss Fletcher are the first of the sort extended to a woman by the association. FRUITS, PEELS, EXTRACTS, SPICES, BOTTLED AND CAN GOODS, ALL KINDS,

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